POKER AT HOPEWELL CORNERS

THE CHALK-ANTE GAME RE-VIEWED IN NEW YORK COURT.

Farmer Ira Stevenson Got Cash for a 850 Check, Lost \$12, Then Stopped the Check-The Court Upholds Him and

He's Got the \$38 Yet, Besides the \$50. Where they raise the most famous peaches, 'way down south in Hopewell, the milk stools are the chairs, soap boxes the tables and red, white and blue chalk marks the checks when they indulge in the good old American game. The paraphernalia is primitive, but the dark ways and the vain tricks have penetrated well into the heart of Maryland.

Ira Stevenson, aged and goateed, and strict deacon though he is, can tell about it, for he has had experience. How he fell from grace, yielded to seduction, lost his peach money and recovered it by a forced midnight drive he remembers too well ever to forget.

It was a clisp day in early fall and Ira was feeling a mite perk and fresky as he hitched his spirited colt to his red side bar wagon and started for the Corners. two short miles away. A check for \$50, from Brower & Son, New York produce merchants, lifted up his spirits still higher. With a good peach crop, high prices and prompt payments on every shipment prosperity reigned in Ira's neighbor-Suppose he did start to town a little early that day and intend to stay a little

When you get that check cashed, Iry. you come right straight home. Don't you go hanging around with them at the Corners.

The effect of the good wife's parting admonition was lost by the time the colt drew up before Bill Whittington's, scarcely a mile away.

Pears like you all are working people, saluted Ira.

"Jest hanging around waiting for somebody that ain't afraid to show up, " drawled Bill, coming from behind the barn. "Jest naturally reckon I can spare a minute or two if you'll hetch up that there low bred

The authoritative version of what hap-The authoritative version of what happened next Ira Stevenson committed to manuscript in a letter to Brower & Son, produce merchants on Barciay street, this city. Later the letter fell into the hand of James Forrest, a lawyer at 97 Warren street. Mr. Forrest searched diligently for the letter yesterday, but was unable to find it. From Mr. Forrest's description of the contents, it is regrettable that the original is gone. He remembers the gist of it, but can not preserve the vernacular. From the lawyer's description, it appears that Ira was feeling so lively and skittish that he wouldn't have run away from anything that day. And when Bill Whittington proposed tantalizingly a game of draw

thing that day. And when Bill Whittington proposed tantalizingly a game of draw
out in the barn, where Bill's wife wouldn't
know, Ira was ready. Bill brought along
his hired man, a young chap from the
Corners, to make up the game.

They played with one of the decks that
Bill and Ira used to shuffle at old sledge.
Ira admits that he didn't know much about
poker but reckoned from his experience poker but reckoned from his experience with Bill at old sledge that he could take care of himself with his neighbor at any

Three legged cow stools were improvised Three legged cow stools were that the chairs, a soap box served as a table, and instead of checks they used red, white and blue chalk. The limit was 25 cents and when they anted a nickel each player white mark on the soap box. For made a white mark on the soap box. For 10 cents it was a red mark, and when any one raised it the limit the blue chalk was

Ira bad a bad rus brought into play.

Ira had a bad run of luck from the first.

Soon he had lost all his loose change an thad to resort to the check. Bill took it into the house and accommodatingly cashed it for him. pestering the loser a bit and acting aggravating.

With a fresh stock of funds Ira's sporting

blood ran high and he raised no objection to raising the limit. His bad luck con-tinued and discretion jumped ahead of valor after he had lost \$12 more. He went home

face his wife. When he produced but \$38 of the fifty. explanations were in order. It was no use trying to beat about the bush; the truth had to be told. When the dame superior of the household had loosened her mind,

the commands were peremptory.

"You go licketty split to the Corners Iry, and you telegraph those New York plutocrats not to pay that check till they hear Ira obeyed. His message was pithy and

Kill that check," he wired. "letter fol-Brower & Son, who are produce merchants on Barclay street, did as directed.
Bill Whittington didn't get his money, and
when the check was returned, payment
stopped, Bill brought suit against the stopped. Bill brought suit against the makers of the check through Robinson, Beadle & Ward of this city. The case was brought before Civil Court Justice Lynn and then carried to the Appellate Term. That body decided against Whittington yesterday on the ground that the consideration was a gambling debt.

Meanwhile Ire Stevenson where from

Meanwhile, Ira Stevenson, wiser from experience, is also money in pocket. The produce firm has paid him his \$50 and up to date he has got the \$38 in change also.

NO THIRD RAIL FOR BROOKLYN. Littleton Denies the Application of the Long Island Railroad.

An application by the Long Island Railroad Company to be permitted to dig necessary trenches for the installation of the third rail on the surface of Atlantic avenue, from Atkins avenue to the borough line, a distance of eighteen blocks, was denied by Borough President Littleton and Public Worke Commissioner Brackenridge yesterday.

resident Litt'eton declared that while he had the power to stop it, the railroad company would not be allowed to install the deadly third rail on the surface of any Brooklyn street. The company asserts that its plan is to install the third rail on that its plan is to install the third rail on the road, denying the right of the city to interfere with it between the street cross-ings. At these crossings the company propose to install jumpers. The connect-ing wires or cables would be buried, and the trains would cross by momentum. The plan was denounced by the Borough President and the Public Works Commis-sioner as being dangerous and obsolete. 'This administration has expended con-siderable money and has gone to much

"This administration has expended considerable money and has gone to much trouble to improve Atlantic avenue and make it what it was originally intended to be, a great public highway," said Commissioner Brackenridge yesterday. "Besides that, the city has assumed half the expense of a very, very costly public improvement in order to take from the surface of the street a dangerous railroad. After all this has been done, it would be didictic or criminal for any public official diotic or criminal for any public official to permit, if he could prevent it, the installation of a system of operation which would make the railroad running on a street more dangerous than it ever has been."

"A Remedy in Need Is a Remedy in Deed."

Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar is a safe and sure remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat and hoarseness. Try it. It has cured thousands of others. It will cure you. Get a bottle to-day of your druggist.

Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in One Minute.

FOUND OWNER VIA PARIS. Mystery of STEO Opera Glasses Solved and

Honest Cab Cleaner Rewarded. The mystery of the \$750 Tiffany made opera glasses, for which Capt. Shire and Detective Sullivan of the East Thirty-fifth street station have been trying to find an owner, was cleared up yesterday forenoon when Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell Clark of 528 Fifth avenue called at the station house, claimed the glasses and rewarded the finder, John Jordan, a cab cleaner of

428 Third avenue. On Jan. 18 Jordan, who was employed in Bryan McGlone's stable at 308 East Thirtyfifth street, shook out the rubber apron of a hansom, preparatory to washing it. The case containing the opera glasses rolled The glasses were of solid gold, with diamonds, rubies and emeralds set in each arm in the design of a bee with outstretched

arm in the design of a bee with outstretched wings. Jordan kept the glasses three days, expecting that the owner would claim them, and then turned them over to Capt. Shire.

Detective Sullivan took them to Tiffany's, learned that they had been sold in the firm's, Paris store, and was told that they were worth \$750. The jewellers promised to find out who had purchased the glasses. The police didn't hear anything more until yesterday, when Mr. and Mrs. Clark went to the station house.

Mrs. Clark said that they were at Palm Beach. Fla., when they got word from

Beach, Fla., when they got word from Paris that the opera glasses were awaiting her at the station house. She believed until then that they had been deposited until then that they had been deposited with her other valuables in a safe deposit vault. She recalled later that she had gone home in a hansom from the Metropolitan Opera House on Jan. 18, and didn't remember seeing the glasses after that.

Mr. Clark commended Jordan for his honesty. Jordan replied that he had found many valuables in cabs, but always saw that they were eventually turned over to the owners. Jordan wouldn't say how much reward he had received, but he demuch reward he had received, but he de-clared that it was more than he expected.

"I've been out of work two weeks now, and the money will come in pretty handy," said Jordan at his home last night.

Mr. Clark is an importer, with an office

at 45 Wall street. SCHOLER SUBPŒNAS HEDLEY. Wants to Ask the Interborough's Manager

About Deaths in the Strike. Coroner Scholer has subpænaed General Manager Frank Hedley of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to appear next Tuesday and testify at the inquest into deaths on the elevated and subway lines during and after the strike.

*The employment of new men during the strike might have resulted in many collisions and deaths," said Coroner Scholer. Mr. Hedley should know something about At any rate, I want to ask him a few questions. I am going to make a careful and thorough investigation into all the deaths that have occurred on these two railroad systems lately. Already two victims of the subway accident at Twentythird street have died. Other deaths are

happening right along. Other deaths are happening right along. Several strikers and strike breakers have also been subpœnaed. The inquest is to cover the deaths of Isaac Goldberg, who was pushed off the crowded platform of the Canal street elevated station on March 17. George Brown and C. Berger, who were 17: George Brown and C. Berger, who were killed in the subway, the former at 132d street and Lenox avenue and the latter at street and Lenox avenue and the latter at 142d street and Broadway on March 16. The Central Federated Union committee appointed to intercede with President August Belmont for the reinstatement of

August Belmont for the reinstatement of the company's striking employees was notified yesterday that Mr. Belmont will meet its members to-morrow afternoon. Assistant Grand Chief Hurley of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers gives notice that he is not going to see Mr. Belmont to ask for the reinstatement of the striking motormen, but he said yesterday:

"My advice, however, to the old motormen is to go back to work, and the Interborough company should take them back

men is to go back to work, and the inter-borough company should take them back, with the exception of the men who fooled the others into striking. The men were badly misled. It is time now that they should know that telegrams I sent from the West advising against a strike were

suppressed."

It was said at the office of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company yesterday that the company had no record of the address of S. J. Abeles, the ticket agent at the 103d street subway station who is missing with \$375 in cash and 491 subway tickets. He was on trial, so he did not give a bond. The police are looking for him.

PATROLMEN MUST PATROL. Shoofly Roundsmen After Them Now-Yarn

That Murphy Interfered. Police Commissioner McAdoo's new plan of making all the roundsmen below Fourteenth street practically "shooflies" went into effect yesterday at noon. If the plan doesn't work well, he said yesterday, he would try something else, but he would make every effort to learn whose fault it was if it failed. He said:

"The essence of good police work is efficient patrolling, and that is something I must and will have. I know that the 'shoofly' system is severely criticised by kill the men of the force and their friends, but while I consider that I am the best friend of the rank and file, both in and out of the Police Department. I will not buy popularity with them at the expense of

popularity with them at the expense of the public.

"Shirking duty, being off post and conversations on post must be stopped. More walking and less talking must be the order of the day. There is no use carping about the 'shoofly' system until I know that the patrol system is what it should be."

The story got around Headquarters late yesterday afternoon that Tammany Leader Charles F. Murphy had interested himself in the "shoofly" system in behalf of the patrolmen. The story came from a police captain, it was said, who got it from a politician. According to the story, Murphy went to Mayor McClellan a few days ago and told him that the "shoofly" system would work havoc among Tammany voters in the Police Department. Murphy, it was said, wanted the Mayor to use his influence in calling Commissioner McAdoo off.

The Mayor, it was said, replied that whether the continuation of the system was political suicide or not he felt that it was his duty not to interfere. He trusted the Police Commissioner fully, he said.

The Weather.

The storm area which was central over the lower Mississippi Valley on Monday moved northeastward and was central on the Virginia coast yesterday morning, accompanied by rain in the Atlantic States from Virginia to southern New England and in the lower Lake regions and the Ohio Valley, Another storm formation has become apparent over Tesas. over Texas.

There were no marked changes in temperature, esterday, except in Maryland and Virginia, where the fail was 2 to 22 degrees

In this city rain fell and it was slightly colder; wind brisk northeasteriy; average humidity, 100 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.08; S. P. M., 28,90.

The temperature yesterlay, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

905. 1904. 1905. 1904. 1905. 1905. 1904. 1905. 1905. 1904. 1905. 1904. 1905. 1905. 1904. 1905. 1905. 1904. 1905. 1 WARRINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York and New Jersey, partly

cloudy to day to morrow fair, warmer in the voictor; fresh northerly winds becoming variable. For eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia, fair to-day; to morrow fair, District of Columbia, hair to-day, to more warner; light northerly winds becoming variable.

For Delaware, partly cloudy to-day and to-morrow; fresh northerly winds becoming variable.

For New England, cloudy to-day, snow in east portion; to-morrow fair and warmer in west portion; brisk to high northeast winds diminishing

erly winds becoming variable,

REDUCTION OF \$15 FOR THE 600 MESSAGE SUBSCRIBERS.

They Get a \$60 a Year Bate-Yearly Bate of 887 for 1.200 Messages—Change to Be Made May 1-Holding Company's Revenue Increased \$2,000,000 Last Year.

The directors of the New York Telephone Company formally decided yesterday to revise the rates for telephone service These are the changes, which will go into

| enect on a | may 1 | |
|------------|-------|-----------------|
| Number of | | Old N |
| Messages. | | Schedule, Sched |
| | |
875 |
| | | |
| 1.800 | |
141 1 |
| 2.400 | |
165 |
| 3.000 | | |
| 3,600 | | |
| 4,500 | | |

Vice-President Bethell of the company communicated this decision to the Merchants' Association yesterday. In his let-

ter he said: All direct line business subscribers wil e billed at the new rates from May 1, regardless of the rates named in their contracts. The schedule of toll rates between the several telephone districts in New York city, also revised, will take effect at the first of the month following the next issue of the telephone directory.

Other schedules are under consideration. and in revising them I shall, of course, give due weight to the suggestions which your committee has made. When the work is a little further advanced I shall be glad to meet the committee for a further discussion.

The annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which controls the New York Telegraph Company was issued yesterday. It shows that the gross revenue of the company last year was \$18,546,659, an increase of about \$2,000,000 over the previous year. The year's development of business, according to President Frederick P. Fish, exceeds that in any preceding year. The number of exchange stations operated at the close of the year was 1,799,633, an increase of 274,466. The

wire mileage added was 712,147.
President Fish says in his report that in no other business that serves the public are the difficulties of dealing with rates greater than in the telephone business. As a fundamental principle the large user should pay to some extent in proportion to his use, while the small user should get a service adopted to his needs at a lower price. He continues:

price. He continues:

The number of subscribers to the Bell system is now practically 100 per cent. greater than was the case three years ago. In almost every part of the country each subscriber is able to talk to twice as many stations, and through those stations to a very much larger number of people. Thus the value of the service to the user is constantly increasing, and its cost to the subscribers, in relation to its value, is constantly reduced.

Moreover, the telephone users on the average pay a substantially less amount for the service they receive, irrespective of its increased value, than was the case three years ago. Not only are the standard rates reduced from time to time wherever the conditions justify such a reduction, but

three years ago. Not only are the standard rates reduced from time to time wherever the conditions justify such a reduction, but a constantly increasing proportion of the telephones installed is furnished at the lower scale adapted to the needs of those whose requirements are adequately met by the classes of service offered at such lower rates.

The money required for the extension of lines and for investment in its operation companies last year was obtained by the sale of \$20,000,000 of 5 per cent. coup n notes. The money needed for like pur-poses for the year is provided by the sale of \$25,000,000, 4 per cent. collateral trust bonds, just completed. Nearly \$10,000,000 of these were taken abroad. This is said o be the first time that any considerable amount of telephone bonds have been bought abroad. The subscription books closed yesterday with the bonds all sub-

QUICK MARCH AFTER THIEF.

Port Warden Nabs Man Who Dallied With His Safe, but Loses Ten Spot. Port Warden James E. March, the Re-

publican leader of the Sixth Assembly district, who is an Italian and runs a big em-2:15 P. M. vesterday, when he heard a noise which could be no other than the slamming of the door of his safe. March's offices consist of three rooms, and he had to run through two of these before he came to the door where he could see the safe. Out of a clothes closet, eight feet from

Out of a clothes closet, eight feet from the safe, was emerging a man who was just slipping on Mr. March's new spring overcoat and simultaneously grabbing a tendollar bill from a desk. March rushed to the safe, which usually contains several hundred dollars and valuable papers. He saw that the inner doors were locked. That was cheering, so the Port Waruen turned his attention to the thief.

The fellow, who seemed acquainted with the lay of the office slipped the bolt and the spring lock that separated him from the street.

"Stand back!" he yelled at March, making a motion toward his pistol pocket, "or 1'll

ose fellows don't care any more for Those fellows don't care any more for life than a fly," said March afterward, "and I did think that he might have a revolver. Then he took his hand from under his coat and I saw it was empty, so I made for him again. He hit me on the temple with his

ist, sending me backward, and he was out of the door in a second."

The thief struck across toward Elm the third struck across toward Elinstreet, with March pretty well up and in full cry. The fugitive shed the overcoat in the path of the pursuer. March tripped over the garment and lost ground, but let it lie as it fell. He was after the third court the currency.

Near Broome street March got near enough to make a grab and the culprit turned and fought like a good one. He landed twice on March, broke away and resumed his flight. Many joined in the

Policeman Kahn of the Elizabeth street Policeman Kann of the Elizabeth street station was at Grand and Elm streets when the hunted and the hunters hove in sight. He ran for the hunted. The fellow made a last attempt to fight his way to freedom. He was haled to the Tombs police court. followed by the perspiring March. and there he described himself as James Cannon, a Bostonian. 55 years old. He looked more a Bostonian, as years out. The looked more like a hobo than a professional thief. Magistrate Whit man sent him to the Tombs One of March's friends picked up the over-coat and took it to the office. The ten-dollar bill is still missing.

POLICE PARADE MAY 6. Six Thousand Men to Be in Line, With Inspector Cortright to Command.

The annual parade of the New York Police

Department will take place on May 6. Invitations have been sent to the Mayor, the Board of Aldermen, the State officers and Board of Aldermen, the State officers and the heads of other departments to review the parade from the stand which will be erected near the Worth monument at Twenty-sixth street and Broadway.

Six thousand men will be in line, led by Chief Inspector Cortright. Each man will be clothed in a brand new blue uniform, with new gray belmet. Mayor McGellan will present the medals which will be awarded for bravery and service.

The parade will follow the usual route, starting at the Battery and going up Broadway till it reaches the reviewing stand, where the men will disperse after passing. It is not certain whether the police band will be in the parade.

One Sergeant Squeezed Out.

Police Commissioner McAdoo ordered yesterday seven more Brooklyn sergeants go before the board of police surgeons For western Pennsylvania, partly cloudy to day, rain or snow in extreme north portion; to morrow fair, warmer, variable winds.

For western New York, snow flurries to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy and warmer; fresh northerly winds becoming variable.

to go before the board of poince surgeons to be examined as to their physical fitness for police duty. One of them, Sergt. Bernard Conklin of the Brooklyn Telegraph Burcau, resigned. He has been in poor health for some time. The resignation will be accepted.

Electric Cab

Service For shopping, calling, meeting trains and steamers. Theatre and return \$2.50.

Surreys and Victorias for pleasure driving. Smart Theatre Busses. Private service by week or month. Reasonable rates.

New York Transportation Co. 49th St., and 8th Avenue. Telephone 2380 Columbus

STATE GAS COMMISSION, TOO.

PLAN TO ENLARGE THE POWERS OF THE RAILROAD BOARD.

New Body Would Be Called the "Public Service Commission" and Have Seven Members-Investigators at Sea -Stevens Coming Here to Hunt Counsel

ALBANY, March 21.-Indications to-night were that Benjamin B. Odell's lighting investigating committee is all at sea. The chairman of the committee. Senator Frederick C. Stevens, to whom has been promised the nomination for Congress to succeed Representative Wadsworth, will go to New York city in the morning on the train reaching there at 11:20 o'clock.

He will be at the Fifth Avenue Hotel until the time of the meeting of his committee in New York on Thursday. Mr. Stevens is going to New York ahead of the other members of the committee with a view of hunting up counsel for the committee. It developed to-day that Gov. Higgins

and Mr. Odell's legislative triumvirate practically have determined to stand for a bill which will not only increase the membership of the State Railroad Commission from three to seven members, but will also enlarge the powers of the commission so as to give it the same jurisdiction over telephone, gas and electric light and electrical power corporations and municipal water supplies that it now exercises over railroads

·The plan is to change the name of the commission to "The State Public Service Commission" and to give the commission enlarged powers over all the classes of corporations named.

In some quarters the fathering of such a proposition by the Republican leaders friendly to Mr. Odell is looked upon as a confession of weakness in instituting the gas investigation. Senator Tully's bill, which merely increases the membership of the State Railroad Commission from three to seven, was to have been passed in the Senate to-day, but was laid aside and will not be taken up until next week.

The statement was made to-night that it

The statement was hade to high that it was the intention to amend this bill by enlarging the powers of the commission. It was the opinion of those cognizant with the situation that if the Tully bill is thus loaded down nothing but its defeat could

loaded down nothing but its defeat could be looked for.

Assemblymen Merritt and Agnew are members of the fas investigating committee. It is a coincidence that Merritt has a bill pending in the Legislature providing that the State tax commission shall supervise the operation of gas and electric lighting corporations and that Mr. Agnew not long ago introduced a bill establishing a State water commission. At the time these bills were introduced it was stated they had the ten ative sanction of the Republican State leaders who are allied with publican State leaders who are allied with Mr. Odell.

WON'T TELL COST OF LIGHT? Companies Advised That It Would Preju-

dice Their Suits Against City. When Comptroller Grout tried to make the officials of the lighting companies tell ployment agency at 37 Marion street, was him how much it costs to make and disstanding in the court behind his offices at tribute gas and electricity they refused to comply on the ground that it would prejudice their suits against the city pending

dice their suits against the city pending before the courts on overdue bills and that the testimony would be used by the city as evidence to defend the suits.

Upon similar grounds the representatives of the lighting concerns, it was learned yesterday, will refuse to reply to the similar questions of the legislative committee. The companies have been advised that, despite the powers belonging to the committee, the companies have a constitutional right to decline to give answers that might right to decline to give answers that might right to decine to give answers that high prejudice the suits now in the courts.

Because the old Council Room in the City Hall, where the committee wants to hold its sessions, is in almost daily use, Mayor McClellan sought yesterday to have the committee consent to sit in the Aldermannic committee consent to still the Alderman of the Alderman asking for the use of their meeting place when he decided first to call up the members of the committee on the long distance 'phone. He explained that the Aldermanic Chamber would be more suitable and asked if the change would be agreeable to the comchange would be agreeable to the committee. The Mayor was informed that Senator Grady refused to consent to the proposal and insisted that the Mayor should keep to his promise to give up the Council Room to the committee. No reasons were given for Mr. Grady's attitude. The Mayor said he would let the matter drop until the committee came to town.

KAISER'S HAND OUT TO FRANCE

BELIEVES TIME HAS COME FOR MORE CORDIAL RELATIONS.

German Embassy in London Unofficially Announces This Readiness for Reconelliation-War in the East Has Changed the European Political Situation.

Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN. LONDON, March 22 .- The Chronicle claims to have the authority of the German Embassy in London for the announcement that Germany is ready for a reconciliation with France if the latter is willing. The paper

"Germany is quite prepared to forgive if France will forget. The Kaiser desires to enter into the closest friendship with the

A high member of the Embassy, when

interviewed on the subject, said: "The moment is ripe for a better understanding between the two countries, and on the side of Germany no difficulty need be felt at arriving at an understanding if France is willing. We have long wished for it. The whole political situation has entirely changed within the last twelve months, owing to the Russo-Japanese war For some time past Germany looked upon the Franco-Russian alliance as a more or less aggressive alliance against herself. We may have been mistaken, but it was our firm conviction. We had to look the situation squarely in the face, for we were confronted by a very powerful combination.

"Now a change has taken place. Russia if she wished, could not possibly go to war with us for years to come. France, I am sure, does not desire to war with us. Without any offence to French self-love, I think that even the most extreme Chauvinist must realize that the chances of a successful war against Germany have essened since the active cooperation of Russia is no longer to be counted on."

The speaker disclaimed any idea of insinuating that France contemplated war against Germany. He added that the latter had for a long time wished for an improvement in the relations, but it was hardly possible for her to make overtures while the Franco-Russian alliance had to be reckoned with, inasmuch as such overtures would likely have been ascribed to expediency instead of to the sincere desire for friendship, which alone actuates Germany

The relations with France at the moment are excellent. Perhaps they were never better since the Franco-Prussian War. Prince Henry of Prussia is going to France to see the automobile race for the James Gordon Bennett cup. This will be the first time since the conclusion of peace that a Prussian Prince has visited France officially.

Referring to Germany's interests in Morocco and the Kaiser's forthcoming visit to that country, the member of the embassy declared that the visit would be wholly unpolitical, although possibly it would be of commercial significance. Germany only asked for the open door in Morocco. If France granted this she would

LEXOW'S TICKET BEATEN. Hot Fight at the Charter Election in South

Nynek. NYACK, N. Y., March 21.-The charter election in South Nyack, the home of ex-Senator Lexow, was lively, the Senator's friends going down in defeat. The ticket supported by Mr. Lexow was that nominated by the Independents' League and was championed by Lexow's right hand man, George F. Behringer, Jr., editor of the George F. Behringer, Jr., editor of the Senator's paper the Nyack Star. This ticket was headed by William H. Christie, a retired police captain from New York, who has lived here for several years and who is one of the Senator's warmest friends. When the votes were counted it was found that the citizens' ticket was elected, as follows: President, Charles McElroy; Trustees, J. Elmer Christie and Frank B. Straukamp: Trassurer. Charles A. Chap-Straukamp; Treasurer, Charles A. Chap-

In Nyack the citizens' ticket was elected

In Nyack the citizens' ticket was elected as follows: President, Abram Myers; trustees, William W. Crosby and George R. Wyman; treasurer, John M. Gesner; Collector, Theodore F. Odell, Jr. GLENS FALLS, March 21.—The Republicans to-day elected Charles W. Cool village president by 200 majority and the remainder of the ticket by 300. Last year Cool was defeated by 290 majority for the same office. An unusually large Socialist year cast. vote was cast. In South Glens Falls, a paper making town, the Social Democrats won a mixed victory, electing C. E. Moore president and one trustee and the Democrats one trustee.

Each will have two members of the council, and a Republican holdover will have the balance of power. Allee Roosevelt to Be a Bridesmaid. Miss Alice Roosevelt, daughter of President Roosevelt, will be a bridesmaid again next Monday, March 27, when Miss Helen Cutting, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting of 24 East Sixty-seventh street, and Lucius K. Wilmerding, Jr., are married in St. George's Church. The other nine bridesmaids will be Caroline Wilmerding, Caroline Drayton, Gwendolyn Burden, Jessie Sloane, Muriel Delano Robbins, Violet Cruger, Ruth Cutting and Olivia Cutting.

THE NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY apnounces a revision of its Direct Line Business

Olivia Cutting.

Schedule for Manhattan. The principal points in the new and old schedules are as follows:

| Number of Messages | Old Schedule | Kew Schedule |
|--------------------|--------------|--------------|
| 600 | \$75 | \$60 |
| 1200
1800 | 111 | 87 |
| 2400 | 165 | 135 |
| 3000 | 183 | 159
177 |
| 3600
4500 | 201
228 | 204 |

The new schedule will take effect May 1st, 1905. Contracts taken after April 1st will be at the new rates. as the annual term of such contracts will run from May 1st. Contracts taken before April 1st will be at the old rates. Such contracts, however, as well as contracts now in force, will be billed at the new rates from May 1st, 1905.

Revision of other Manhattan and Bronx schedules will be announced later, and a revised schedule of toll rates for messages between the several telephone districts in New York City will be announced in the next issue of the Telephone Directory.

NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY,

U. N. BETHELL, Vice-President and Gen'l Manager. CHAS, F. CUTLER, President.

OUR Booklet and Advertising Problem of the Manufacturer," suggests and explains an entirely new and better Method.

It also explains how to apply our Method - and just where and why it will really decrease Costs and in-

Incidentally, it explains how we help-what we do, how we do it, and what we charge.

crease Sales.

Facts and Details - not Hot-Air and Generalities.

If you want a Booklet - ask.

THE WILCOX COMPANY NEW YORK

H. E. G. LUYTIES DEAD, He Established the 22 Wine Cellars Under Brooklyn Bridge Approach.

Henry E. G. Luyties, 56 years old, president of Luyties Bros., importers of wines and liquors of 73 Park row, died of pneu monia vesterday at his residence, 987 Madison avenue, after a few days illness. He was one of the first men in the wholesale wine business in New York, having come here with his brother Bernhardt from Stuttgart forty years ago. They started a wine cellar in Worth street, near Broadway. and when the Brooklyn Bridge was built they established wine cellars under the approach to the Bridge, where to-day there are twenty-two wine cellars, containing, it is said, a million dollars worth of wines and ligners.

Club and the Deutsches Verein and a director of the Germania Bank. He was principal stockholder of the Federal Distilling Com-pany in Baltimore and of several similar corporations, and was the largest importer of Moselle wine to this country. He himself owned a number of vineyards in the valley of the Moselle. He leaves a widow and four

A CAPTAIN FROM THE RANKS. Cavalryman Sutorius, U. S. A., Dies in the Army Building, Where He Lived.

Capt. John Alexander Sutorius, U. S. A., retired, died on Sunday last at his residence in the Army Building, 39 Whitehall street. Capt. Sutorius was born in Switzerland in 1837, came to this country in 1855 and promptly enlisted as a private in 1855 and promptly enlisted as a private in the army. He served throughout the civil war and shortly after its close was commissioned Captain in the Third Cavalry. After forty years of unbroken service in the army, Capt. Sutorius resigned, but he was shortly after appointed storekeeper at the Army Building.

Obliuary Notes.

Dr. Amos Harrison Brundage, who died Sunday at his home, 1073 Bushwick avenue, Brooklyn, in his seventy-seventh year, was ne of the founders of the New York State Medical Society. He was born at Benton, Pa., and after being graduated from the Central College at McGrawville, N. Y., he taught school for several years in Pennsylvania, at the same time being postmaster at Fleetville and conducting a drug store. He studied medicine, and in 1855 was graduated from the medical college of the New York University. When the civil war broke out he joined the 17sth Regiment, New York Volunteers, and later was acting surgeon of the Sixth New York Regiment of cavalry under Gen. Sheridan, and was present at the surrender of Gen Lee at Appomattox. At the close of the war he moved to Cohoes, N. Y., and in 1881 he settled in Brooklyn. He was a member of the Brooklyn Medical Society. He is survived by two sons, Dr. Albert N. Brundage of Brooklyn and the Rev. Henry E. Brundage of Denver, Col.

Mrs. Jennie Newman Brinsmade, widow Medical Society. He was born at Benton,

Albert N. Brundage of Deroskyn and the Rev. Henry E. Brundage of Denver, Col.

Mrs. Jennie Newman Brinsmade, widow of James Beebee Brinsmade, who livedat 166 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, died yest rday at Atlantic City of pneumonia. Mrs. Brinsmade was born in Albany 72 years ago. She was the daughter of Henry Newman, a wool merchant of that city. Her husband in his day was one of the best known lawyers in Brooklyn. He died twenty years ago. Mrs. Brinsmade had lived in Brooklyn for fifty years and was prominent in charity and in Church work. She is survived by three sons, Dr William B. Brinsmade, Henry N Brinsmade and Charles Lyman Brinsmade, all of Brooklyn, and by three daughters, also residents of Brooklyn, Mrs. William Van Sinderen, Miss Alice Brinsmade and Mrs. J. Douglas Adam, wife of the Rev. Dr. Adam, pastor of the Reformed Church on the Heights.

Adam, pastor of the Reformed Church on the Heights.

William G. Winans, who lived at 101 West Eighty-third street, died suddenly last Sunday in Jacksonville, Fla., after two days illness of acute pneumonia. He was the son of John C. and Maria Winans and was born in this city in 1845. His father was president of the Hamilton Fire Insurance Company, and he was himself connected with that company for nineteen years. In his later years he was interested in the Peerless Rubber Company, with a place of business at 16 Warren street. He served through the civil war as First Lieutenant and adjutant in the Twenty-third New Jersey Volunteers. He was a member of the Old Guard, the Loyal Legion and belonged to the Lotos and the United Service clubs. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner. He was buried in Jacksonville. He leaves one son, Morgan, and a widow.

Conrad Ploch, 76 years old, one of the

and a widow.

Conrad Ploch, 76 years old, one of the pioneer brick manufacturers of Passalc, N J, died to-night at his home, 438 Marshall street, of pneumonia contracted one week ago. Mr. Ploch was born in Germany. He came to this country when a boy of fifteen and soon saved enough to bring his father and mother to the United States. He learned brick making at Hackensack, N. J., and started a manufactory at Little Falls about 1860. He had been in the lumber business for the last twenty-one years. His wife died a year ago. He is survived by eleven children, many grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, a sister and three brothers.

Mrs. Harriet Emma Standish Queen, wife

grandchildren, a sister and three brothers.

Mrs. Harriet Emma Standish Queen, wife of James R. Queen, one of the most prominent members of the Order of the Eastern Star in the State, died on Sunday at her home, 28 Schenck avenue, Brooklyn, in her sixtieth year. She was organizer of the Brooklyn Court of the Order of Amaranth and was Grand Royal Natron of the Grand Court of that order in the State at the time of her death. She is said to be a lineal descendant of Miles Standish. She was a member of the Daughters of Liberty. She is survived by her husband and a daughter, who is the wife of Police Captain Christopher Reimels.

Former Judge Charles M. Jameson died

of Police Captain Christopher Reimels.

Former Judge Charles M. Jameson died in Somerville, N. J., yesterday, at the age of \$4 years. He was for many years pastor of a Dutch Reformed Church of New York city. He became the proprietor of the Somerset Messenger and was its editor for six years. He was Judge of the Somerset county court for two terms, and in 1877 and 1878 he was the secretary of the New Jersey State Senate. He is survived by four children. His son, Edwin Jameson, is a member of the insurance firm of Jameson & Frelinghuysen of New York city.

Mrs. Charlotte S. Sage, the widow of Wil-

New York city.

Mrs. Charlotte S. Sage, the widow of William Harris Sage, died on Monday night at her home, 209 Berkeley avenue, Orange, N. J. Mrs. Sage had been in failing health for some time and she was 80 years old. She was a sister-in-law of the late Charles P. Rockwood, president of the National Newark Banking Company. Mrs. Sage is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Chater and Miss Julia C. Sage, and one son, William G. Sage. The interment will be in Trinity Cemetery, New York.

Hunter MacCulloch, president

Cemetery, New York.

Hunter MacCulloch, president of the Writers' Club of Brooklyn and chairman of the philosophy section of the Allied Arts Association, died on Monday at his home, 430 Yan Buren street, in his fifty-eighth year. He was the author of many poems and articles on music. He is survived by his daughter, Miss Margaret H. MacCulloch, a public school teacher.

Mrs. Eliza C. Wakeman died on Sunday night at her residence, Westfield avenue, Springfield, N. J. She was the wife of Major Bennett T. Wakeman, a brother of Wilbur F. Wakeman, formerly Appraiser of the Port of New York, and Edgar L. Wakeman. The funeral services will be held at the house to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF A CENTURY THE Business Walking Coat, an especial Brokaw forte, reveals minor changes from last season's successful model. Its always characteristic air has been quite enhanced, however, by a more cutaway front effect and broad flaps on the hips. Walking Coat Suits \$25 to \$45. Subway Station just at our door. ASTOR-PLACE-AND-FOURTH-AVENUE

MRS. STANFORD'S BODY HOME

IT REACHES SAN FRANCISCO UN-DER DR. JORDAN'S ESCORT.

President of Stanford University Insists That She Died a Natural Death-Detective on the Case Disagrees With Him-Body Taken to Pale Alte.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 21 .- The steamship Alameda arrived to-day from Honolulu with flags at half mast and bearing the body of Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford. whose sudden death at the Hawaiian capital is shrouded in as deep a mystery as when, the news first came over the cable. On the ship were David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University; Timothy Hopkins, Miss Bertha Berner, Mrs. Stanford's private secretary, and Miss Hunt, her maid; also Detectives Harry Reynolds and Jules Callundan. Dr. Jordan still adheres to the opinions

that Mrs. Stanford died a natural death, but Detective Morse, head of the agency investigating the case, says he will prosecute the criminal side of the case vigorously after a conference with the authorities here. Dr. Jordan was asked:

"Did Miss Berner ever take any of the bicarbonate of soda?"
"Yes," he replied, "she took a dose of it, about half as much as was taken by Mrs. Stanford, but she felt no effects whatever after taking it.
"When did she take the soda?"
"It was about two or three hours before
Mrs. Stanford took it."

Mrs. Stanford took it."

"Why was this fact not mentioned at the inquest held by the Honolulu Coroner?"

"Probably because Miss Berner was never asked such question."

"Do you still believe that Mrs. Stanford's death was due to natural causes?"

"I do most firmly."

"I do, most firmly."

Dr. Jordan then read the statement of the Honolulu physicians and chemists, Drs. Wood, Murry and Humphreys, issued after he and Mr. Hopkins had issued their joint statement upon their departure from Honolulu. Honolulu.

"I was apprised of the contents of the statement of these doctors as soon as the ship had reached port," he said. "I know as much about the case as they do. I went all over the matters with them. Their statement has not changed my mind in the least. Were there a dozen doctors to tell me that I am wrong I would still hold to my present convictions.

me that I am wrong I would still hold to my present convictions.

"Aside from what I have already said. I have nothing whatever to say. I represent Mr. Wilson, attorney of Mrs. Stanford, and my report will be submitted to him. I have a great deal of evidence. I am sure I got all the evidence obtainable and that the evidence supports the opinion held

aure I got all the evidence obtainable and that the evidence supports the opinion held by myself and Mr. Hopkins. After Mr. Wilson has gone over this evidence he may desire to make it public."

As soon as the steamer arrived Capt. Morse, Callundan's chief, went abroad He and the detective had a conference. Then Morse talked to Reynolds. Later, when the ship reached the pier, Morse said:

"Mr. C.llundan's notes are as yet unprepared. It will be my duty to submit them direct to Attorney Mountford S. Wilson. I have talked with Callundan, and as a result of the conversation I can only say that the criminal aspect of the case is not closed."

None of the others would talk. The ship was met by a reception committee from

was met by a reception committee from Stanford University, and the remains were removed to a funeral train and taken to Palo Alto, where the body will lie in state until the funeral on Friday.

WARM BROOKLYN ALDERMEN. Fall in Trying to Rush Atlantic Avenue Curb Regulation Through.

Some of the Brooklyn Aldermen tried yesterday to get the board to authorize a uniform curb line for Atlantic avenue The sidewalks now vary in width from twenty to twenty-six feet. It has been said that the real purpose of widening the roadway uniformly is to permit the building

roadway uniformly is to permit the building of trolley lines outside of the space occupied by the Long Island Railroad.

Aldermen Wafer and Downing of Brooklyn, with the aid of the Tammany members, succeeded in getting the proposal sidetracked by having the matter referred to the local hord of the Heights district. Alderman Marks (Tam.) was in the chair. When the motion to refer was made Mr. Warks put it to a viva voce vote and de-When the motion to refer was made air.

Marks put it to a viva voce vote and declared it carried, despite the pleas of the
Aldermen from Brooklyn for a roll call.

They wanted Wafer and Downing to go
on record, Aldermen Kevin and Wirth both
shouting at once for a roll call and refusing
to sit down when ordered to by the chairman.
"This is gag law," they yelled, and, ignoring the pounding of the gavel, they shouted that they were entitled to a roll call. They

Mrs. Beckham Again a Mother. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 21.-Mrs. J. C. W. Beckham gave birth to a boy this morning in Louisville. This is Governor and Mrs. Beckham's second child.



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